



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Separate Colleges of Arts and Sciences Confirmed by Shipp at Luncheon

Separate colleges of arts and sciences were confirmed by Dean Donald E. Shipp, as well as separate departments of chemistry and physics, in a noon luncheon gathering Monday with other campus administrators and student leaders.

Originally campus officials had requested these divisions, but the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, in its meeting last September, combined the two colleges and departments in a session Dr. Shipp characterized as "nit-picking."

The give-and-take session presented student leaders and administrators with an opportunity to discuss campus needs and problems, one of which centers around Northwestern State University's plans to pull their student nurses out of LSUS next fall, and institute a two-year campus at the nursing school adjacent to Confederate Memorial Medical Center.

For NSU to institute an associates degree program here would require some duplication of courses already being taught at LSUS and Southern University's local campus.

"This situation has been formally reported to the State Board of Education and to the Coordinating Council," Dr. Shipp said, adding that he feels that neither agency will do anything to stop the program. "They (NSU) are going forward with their plans to set up a two-year campus here without authorization or proper facilities," Shipp said.

Completion of the Liberal Arts Building, presently under construction, is expected by mid-March, the campus chief administrator announced. "We plan to occupy it as soon as possible," he said.

"Five of the largest departments will be housed in the new building, as will some administrative offices," according to Dr. Shipp. He added that the yearbook, newspaper and Student Government Association offices probably would also be housed in the new edifice.

Dr. Shipp said that even with the additional space to be gained with the occupation of the Liberal Arts Building, space will continue as a problem plaguing the campus. "New facilities (student Union-Cafeteria, gymnasium) are still two to three years away and Dr. Howell and I are taking a look at what we can do to expand snack shack and bookstore floor space." Dr. A. J. Howell is assistant dean for business affairs. Shipp told the gathering that the administration did not wish to spend additional funds on what is not a permanent facility.

Because enrollment has consistently exceed projections, Dr. Shipp said new figures on future enrollments will be received soon. Saying that

current parking facilities are adequate, the Dean indicated that this, too, will be a critical problem next fall, along with space insufficiencies in the snack shack and bookstore.

Dr. Howell told the group that final blueprints for the snack shack renovations were received Friday and that some work on the project will begin in the next week or two. The old bookstore room is to be converted to a short order grill, according to Dr. Howell. He also said that an employee of Pickett Food Services is already working in the snack shack and that problems relating to the machines and other services for which Pickett is responsible should be directed to her.

Asked for what purpose the funds derived from increased tuition fees would be put, Dr. Shipp said these "will go basically to support activities on campus." He said the funds "will go into the general operating budget of the university," and will be disbursed among such agencies as the SGA, the yearbook and newspaper, increased intramural activities and furniture for the snack shack.

To a question regarding the lack of a campus nurse, Dr. Shipp said there had been only two occasions in three years when a nurse would have been necessary.

"We're going to take a close look at our needs in this area in the near future," Shipp said, adding that first aid services including a wheelchair, bed and stretcher are available presently. Dr. Shipp told his audience that Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs, in the Science Building and Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, in the Library Building, are both qualified in first aid procedures should their services be required.

Poster Contest In Progress

The third annual Poor Man's Supper will be held Feb. 22, at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Convention Hall, according to Mike Monarch, Circle K president. It is being sponsored by the Christian Service Program.

Circle K will sell tickets and help in preparations for the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from any Circle K Club member or from Jim Miller, assistant history professor in room L277D. All proceeds will go to poor people in this area.

A poster contest is being held from Jan. 10 to Feb. 8 in conjunction with the Poor Man's Supper. Any college student or adult may enter. Entries may be turned in at any Pak-A-Sak store. The theme of the contest is poverty and brotherhood.

The Circle K Club has recently completed helping in the Satori House intersection drive, in which \$600 was raised for Satori House, according to Monarch.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students interested in writing can have their works published in the next issue of the Narcissus. The Narcissus is a collection of poems and short stories printed by the English Department.

Persons wishing to contribute to the May edition may contact Dr. Mary McBride, room 257 in the library building, for further details.

Movie Series Starts Thursday

A program of weekly movies has been initiated on a trial basis, according to Don Parker, SGA president.

To debut Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., with "There's A Girl In My Soup," starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, the series, in succeeding weeks, will show "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," with Sellers in the lead and co-starring Taylor Young; "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset; and "Cool Hand Luke," with Paul Newman, George Kennedy and Jo Van Fleet.

"We plan to continue showing weekly movies, if there is a favorable response," Parker said.

The SGA president added that if the students want other activities, they should make their desires known to SGA.

Marsala Named To Seminar Panel

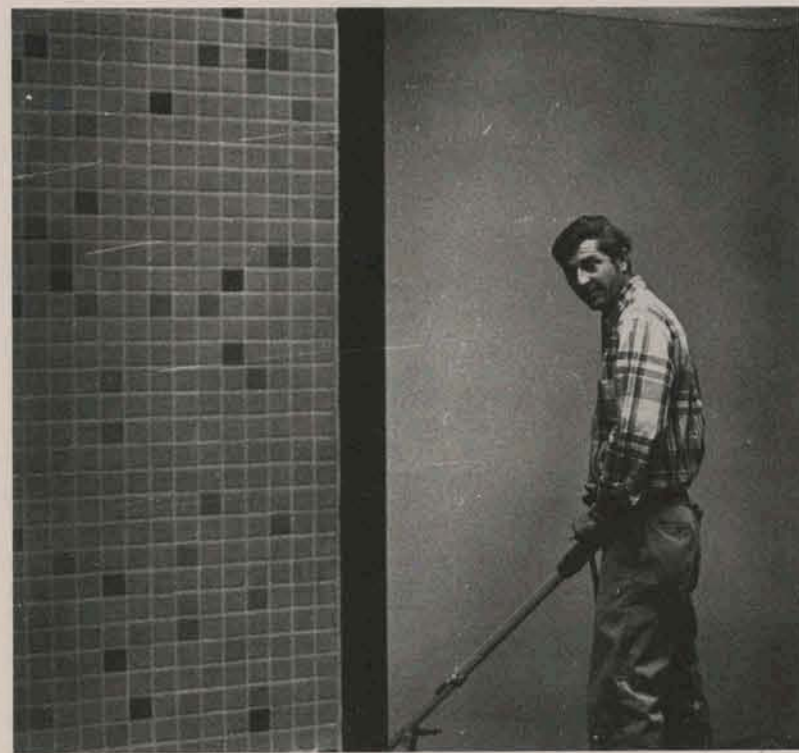
Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Department has been selected by the League of Women Voters to participate in a two-day seminar Jan. 29-30 in Baton Rouge.

The seminar, "Gateway to Tomorrow," concerns a current effort to rewrite Louisiana's Constitution.

Dr. Marsala will be a discussion leader for two sessions: "The Constitutional Convention Delegate as a Humanist" and "What Would You as a Delegate Put into a New Humanistic Constitution for Louisiana?"



THIS VIEW OF THE CAMPUS was taken from atop the soon-to-be-completed Liberal Arts Building. Looking southeast, the photo shows the Science Building and the Library Building. At center top of the picture can be seen the lake behind the levee just east of Harts Island Road.



AN UNIDENTIFIED workman begins the final touches leading to completion of the interior of the new Liberal Arts Building. Dean Donald E. Shipp, speaking to a gathering of student leaders and other campus administrators at Sansone's Restaurant Monday, said the edifice is expected to be finished sometime in March and will be occupied as soon as possible thereafter.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon Banquet Is Friday

A banquet for members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistics fraternity, will be held at the Kon-Tiki Restaurant, Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

Activities of the group are presently directed toward the Reader's Theatre for Children, according to Joan Harrington, assistant professor of speech. Performances are given in various libraries for children of kindergarten age through the third grade. The first show should be ready by Thursday, Feb. 8.

The Reader's Theatre is an hour long show consisting of various seven-to-eight-minute acts such as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Sleeping Beauty," and "The Teeny Tiny Princess." Several new acts have been included in the program for the spring semester.

A service fraternity for the communicatively handicapped, SAU is open for membership to both male and female students. There are two divisions: Sigma Alpha Players and Sigma Alpha Helpers.

Twenty-eight hours of service are required for full membership in either or both divisions. Fourteen hours of approved service entitles SAU pledges to purchase and wear the organization's pin. A 2.0 average is necessary for election to membership.

It is not necessary for pledges to attend the business meetings of SAU in order to remain in good standing. Hours of service may be earned by auditioning for the Players, working on the technical staff, on the telephone committee, on the public relations committee, or with the Helpers as a volunteer in approved programs.

Some of the activities in addition to Reader's Theatre for Children are volunteer work in the Shreveport-Bossier public and private schools including Southfield, Hollywood, Caddo Exceptional School and University Park Elementary School; a series of weekly radio broadcasts for young children, "Let's Play Like" on radio station KBCL, designed to improve and facilitate language development.

SAU also produces "Cottonfield" an all-varsity comedy musical show with proceeds dedicated to the LSUS communication clinic and to other Sigma Alpha projects.

Anyone interested in joining, or who has any question may contact Mrs. Harrington, or Charles Hoy, SAU president. Mrs. Harrington's office is in L241. Membership dues are \$1.00.

Editorials

Some Rest Rooms, Too

We Would Like A Coke, Too

Most of the students at LSUS studied American history in high school. They learned about the democratic system and that "all men are created equal." They also learned about class wars, such as the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

Now that they are enrolled here, they are learning that although all men may be created equal, they certainly are not treated equally. Students here also notice that there seems to be a class difference at LSUS. The faculty members seem to enjoy privileges not granted to the students.

Separate Facilities

For example, on the ground floor of the science building, there are separate rest room facilities for teachers and students. There is little reason to believe that any faculty member would suffer humiliation or contact any disease from an undergraduate, merely from using a common rest room.

Also, if a student desires a soft drink or coffee between classes, he probably won't have much luck. In the minimal amount of time allowed to change classes, it is not plausible for a student to walk from a classroom to the snack shack and back to class, and still be able to enjoy his drink. On the other hand, there is a faculty lounge on the second floor of the library building to satisfy the between-class thirsts of faculty members.

Abolish Double System

Why is this double system present at LSUS? There may be no simple answer, but there is a simple solution: either open the lounges to students and designate all rest rooms "men" or "women," or close the lounge to everyone and require faculty members to buy drinks in the snack shack along with students.

Of course, the easiest thing to do is to ignore this problem and let the situation remain as it is. But how can students believe what they are told about America if they experience the opposite situation outside the classroom? It will not be easy for students who are not extremely gullible. And the students may have learned enough about class wars to attempt to change the system themselves. That would be a disastrous situation for this university to allow itself to fall into.

—Johnnie MacBeth, Jr.

Brown Joins LSUS Faculty

Dr. Wayne F. Brown, II, has joined the faculty of LSUS. He is lecturing at night in biological sciences, according to Dr. Richard Spears, professor and chairman, biological sciences.

Dr. Brown received his B.S. degree and M.S. degree at Louisiana Technological University, and his Ph.D. at LSU, Baton Rouge. He spent one year as an instructor of post doctoral fellowship at the University of Maryland and his major interest is mammalian physiology.

Lehnertz Wins Highest Award

Carla Lehnertz, sophomore business administration major, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Shreveport Allied Food Service Club, which annually gives an award to the LSUS student who is high in academic standards and who shows an interest in food processing, according to Todd Tillman, instructor in business administration.

In order to win the award, a student must be selected by the business department, approved by Dr. Robert McNeese, and then approved by the service club.



Nixon Sets Proposals For Second Term

What will President Richard M. Nixon's second term be like? Imperial, remote or withdrawn? This may be the case or it may not.

Laying aside subjective or prejudgments, the primary elements of his second term are three-fold.

Announces Three Proposals

First, with the recent announcement of the cease-fire in Indochina, Nixon must combine peace with a stable economy.

Second, an executive-imposed reorganization of social reform and government aid programs, which involve cutbacks of funds appropriated and to be appropriated by Congress, must be undertaken.

Third, a stimulating atmosphere in which American business interests will meet the growing challenge of world competition has to be created. If these problems are met in an exciting way, it will be a change for presidential second terms. They are usually a letdown, because the momentum has often been lost. Nixon recognized this prospect by making several changes in his Cabinet.

Proposals May Be Attacked

Any arguments about Nixon's proposals are not so much about what shall be done as how it shall be done. Nixon is attempting to change the way welfare is administered, how funds on education are spent, and the method for improving health on the basic premise that the spendthrift and sometimes corrupt methods of the past have not worked.

This exposes him to harsh attack from the education lobby, the farm lobby, the health lobby and every group which has a vested interest in generously administered federal spending programs.

Called Mad Bomber

One columnist called him the "mad bomber" while a congresswoman equated him with Hitler. However, regardless of such prejudiced opinions, he is doing the best he can with what he has proposed. He has tried his best to keep the economy stable, through his wage and price freeze, and by other means of control. Even when he has failed to keep his promises, he has done as much to help America as has any other President in the past 25 years.

After all, how many Presidents have been completely successful in both foreign and domestic affairs since World War II?

Take the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, for instance. He had an outstanding success in domestic affairs, but he was a "flop" with his foreign policy. No President is perfect, and it is unlikely that one will be, mainly because he must please both the voters and the congress. The only way to determine how success-

ful Nixon's second term will be is to wait "four more years" and find out.

—David Graham

Chess Bout Announced By Leritte

A chess tournament, to be funded by the Student Government Association and open to faculty and students of LSUS, was announced by Senator George Leritte at the senate's meeting last week. According to Leritte, plans are incomplete at this time, but will be publicized in the "Almagest" when they are finalized.

Confusion over committee activities led the senate to pass legislation requiring all committee reports, in excess of 100 words, to be typewritten and presented to individual senators prior to the senate meeting at which a specific report will be considered. Copies of all committee reports will be kept on permanent file in the SGA office.

Following a report by the committee on committees, Cyd Baker was appointed to chair the resolutions committee. Mary Pacheco, senate president pro tempore, was appointed a member of that same committee.

Other appointments included Randall Beach to chair the research committee, and members Tony Sanders, Susan Tompkins and Glen Tompkins; activities committee chairman Mike Monarch, and members Cindy Tucker, and Cindy Magee and George Leritte.

Nixon's Talk Assessed

"When we met here four years ago, America was bleak in spirit, depressed by the prospect of seemingly endless war abroad and of destructive conflict at home." This was the opening paragraph of Richard Nixon's Inaugural Address. And still four years later, America is bleak in spirit and depressed by the prospect of destructive conflict at home. Our domestic needs are now at such a great range because of too long a neglect.

Crime in our cities is rampant and still climbing. Its source is a too-large and still-expanding segment of people who feel cheated, neglected and alienated from the main stream of American life.

System Loaded?

Those who think the system is loaded against them are bound to turn to crime and rebellion. Today, the United States is the greatest breeder of criminals and crime in the Western world. A fact not to be too proud of.

The United States of 1973 can boast of the worst slums, the worst ghettos, the most neglected inner cities, the worst air and water pollution (except for Japan) of any of the modern industrial countries.

System Needs Reforms

The American health system is shockingly ineffective, inefficient, and obsolete. We pay more per capita for health in terms of outrageous medical and hospital fees and inflated drug prices than other modern countries. And, yet, we get less in return.

Yes, as President Nixon stated, we have a chance to do more than ever before in America—to ensure better education, better health, better housing, better transportation, a cleaner environment—to restore respect for law, to make our communities more livable—to ensure the God-given right of every American to full and equal opportunity. But will he give us the chance?

—Mary Mika

**NO
SCHOOL
TOMORROW**



ALMAGEST

The Almagest is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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SGA PRESENTS

FREE

February 1, 1973
in the SGA
at 7:00 p.m.

Starring:
Goldie Hawn
and
Peter Sellers

There's a Girl in my SOUP

* Mmm Mmm Good *

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ABOVE AND AT RIGHT at photos of washroom facilities and lodging facilities which could be quickly and inexpensively transformed into laboratories and classrooms. The "Almagest" wishes to thank Dr. Laurence Hardy for permitting us to use his photos. (They are incidentally, remarkable color slides.)



DR. LAURENCE W. HARDY, on a trip to the site of the proposed Biological Station on Lake Bistineau, took the color slides from which "Almagest" Graphics Editor Bob Mathis made the above photos. The photo above shows one of the cabins which would be easily converted to sleeping quarters for faculty and students, as well as for food preparation facilities.



Lake Bistineau Ideal Site For Our Biology Station

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

"Lake Bistineau is fairly typical of the lakes in northern Louisiana. It is old, relatively deep, large, and experiencing dystrophic (insufficient nutritional) changes at a rapid rate. It offers an excellent and rare opportunity to study the composition of and changes taking place in a lake ecosystem." So begins the justification segment of the report covering the establishment of a biological station adjacent to the state park on Lake Bistineau.

The Lake Bistineau Biological Station, to be operated and staffed by LSUS, will be the only fresh-water biology station in Louisiana associated with a university, and according to Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, associate professor of biological sciences, "will allow us (the biology department at LSUS) to become more than pre-medicine oriented." The biology department is noted for its pre-medicine curriculum.

Others Helping

Working with LSUS biologists on the project is the Lake Bistineau Improvement Association, who along with other citizens of the area, have requested such a project "to bring the lake back to its potential," Dr. Dowden said.

The first year's proposed budget of \$55,900 is about one third the normal cost to initiate such a biological station, according to Dr. Dowden.

"All this came about," Dr. Dowden said, "as a result of our talks

to various groups on water pollution." After one of the sessions, he said, a member of the Lake Bistineau group asked him how the moss-eating White Amur fish presently being researched in Arkansas could be brought in to clean up the excessive aquatic growth in Bistineau. Dr. Dowden explained that much research was still necessary regarding the fish's qualities, but perhaps with the creation of a biological station at Bistineau, further research into lake eutrophication might uncover other means of alleviating the problem.

Bistineau Is Typical

The Bistineau area, because it is so typical of other lakes in the region and their surrounding areas, is considered ideal for establishment of a research-teaching station. According to the report, "Lake Bistineau is located in a mixed hardwood-pine ecological area with numerous and varied ecological niches including open field, old field, shrub, pine forest, and hardwood forest. Lake Bistineau is relatively shallow in places but has open water and areas in which cypress stands may be found."

The lake provides, says the report, "an excellent learning situation for college students in various fields of biological sciences."

So far as requirements for such a station are concerned, Lake Bistineau is well suited, providing sufficient land area in relatively undisturbed forest and fields to study natural plant and animal populations, the latter without the animals straying from their normal homes in most instances. And human development of adjacent lands, it is felt, will have a minimal impact on the research. That Bistineau is an older lake undergoing ecological succession is also con-

sidered a plus for establishment of the biological station.

Edwards Aid Noted

Dr. Dowden said many groups and individuals had given their support to establishment of the LSUS satellite, among them Governor Edwin W. Edwards, and local and state officials. Representatives of such institutions as the American Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institute, and the National Museum of Canada have indicated a desire to work with the station, as well as participate actively in the general research projects.

One advantage offered at the Lake Bistineau site is the availability of existing buildings for classrooms, laboratories, faculty and student living quarters, and food preparation facilities. But other facilities must be constructed, among them being stock and test ponds for study under controlled conditions of such things as weed control and exotic fish introduction, and a boat launching ramp and wharf for the loading of research and teaching equipment.

Site One of Several

The proposed site, one of several under consideration, is the northeast section of the existing Lake Bistineau State Park east of Louisiana Highway 163, an area the report says "provides the required variety of habitats and is of sufficient size to be one of the best interior biological stations in the south."

Research possibilities are almost limitless, according to the report, and encompass such subjects as fertilizer and insecticide effects on the lake and its fish population, recreational development on lake aging, as well as the lake's physical and chemical condition, numbers and distribution of fishes and their food, and the effects of water level fluctuation on plant and animal life. One research possibility that is considered significant is the autecology of this region's most abundant turtle, "Chrysemys scripta," the red-eared turtle. Very little is known of its life history and habits, according to the report. Still other research studies are in the planning stage.

"The biological communities of the lake are interdependent to such an extent, the report says, "that changes in one community can have an extensive impact on the entire lake ecosystem. Documentation, of any kind, of that and other changes in the lake ecosystem would be a valuable contribution to the scientific community. It is the dream of the scientists in the LSUS biology department to amass that documentation.

Elsie Shoe Knows Everything!

By MARGIE PARVINO

Not knowing how to spell Mercurochrome, and a dictionary seeming to be a priceless and unattainable commodity, I bounced down four flights of steps to the information desk.

"I need some information," I announced with a you're-supposed-to-know-everything pat on the counter. Carol Watson shrugged her face and gave a foreboding here's-another-nut-who-thinks-we-know-everything sigh.

"How do you spell Mercurochrome?"

And thus the day progresses for those at the information desk.

Questions, Questions

Remembering freshman days when I stopped at the info counter and asked anything that slithered into the shape of a question mark, I grinned, "Betcha get a lot of crazy questions down here, doncha?"

It seemed I had switched them to the "on" position. They wriggled into a comfortable half-sitting, half-reclining posture and told their woe-filled tales.

"I don't know if it's because I have a motherly face or what," Elizabeth Lott began, "but people always tell me their problems. Like what classes they are failing and what they should do about it. Then I get to hear their whole life's story."

"Yeah," Miss Watson chimed in, "one boy asked me if you are supposed to stop going to a class when you drop it. Then he began a long

speel about how he didn't tell his mother that he dropped it, so he continued attending the class to keep from making her mad." In such a matter the girls can do little more than sympathize.

Where Is It?

"People stop and say that they can't find a certain classroom," Barbara Hart related while fingering the buttons on the switchboard. "We tell them where it is, but they want us to leave the desk and take them to it. Maybe I don't give very good directions."

"I don't either," Mrs. Lott took up the dialogue. "A girl asked me, 'Do you have a mail box?'"

"Yes, there's one outside at the corner," I said.

"Are you sure? I looked there."

"I'm sure it's at the corner."

"What does it look like?"

"Well, it's about so big," measuring with her hands, "and it's colored red, white and blue."

"Where did you say it is?"

"At the corner."

"But I can't find it."

"Then go look for it! It's at the corner!" Mrs. Lott finished her story with a disgusted sigh.

The switchboard is where they have had their hardest laughs, Miss Watson said. "Especially at Christmas time when we answered the telephone with, 'Merry Christmas, LSU.' Sometimes people would say, 'Isn't that nice?' then proceed to laugh for five minutes. I thought they'd never stop."

"Our number is almost the same as the Social Security Office," Mrs. Lott volunteered. "Sometimes when I tell people that this is LSU, they snap, 'What's your name? Miss LSU?' Getting in the last word, she replies, 'No, Mrs.'"

Funny Name

Laura Brown, secretary to Dean Donald Shipp, related the most unique experience. "I answered the phone, 'Good morning, LSU.' A heavily accented voice on the other end of the line drawled, 'Elsie Shoe! Why, your name is as funny as mine!'"

Still chuckling from that last quip, I departed the information desk with all the information I needed. Next time I get into a jam, need someone to sympathize with me or can't find the correct spelling for whizdom, I'll know what to do—call Elsie Shoe. Her line is always open.



ELSIE SHOE incognito? No, just Vickie Russell manning the information desk.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

—AP Wire Photo

Movie Review

'Forget Tomorrow'

By CATHY LEWIS

Depression is overpowering after seeing "Tomorrow," a film adapted from the story by William Faulkner now playing at the Joy Cinema. Then, just as you decide that you definitely hate the show, some of the truth about the life that the movie depicts begins to sink in and depression settles deeper, but this time with an understanding of man's ability to endure life, whatever it may be.

The flick, which is in black and white, stars Robert Duvall of "M.A.S.H." fame (he played Frank, Hot Lip's lover, in that film) and he was also seen in "The Godfather."

In "Tomorrow" Duvall plays a poor Southern farmer named Jackson Fentry, who, despite his efforts at the beginning to better himself, never really can.

It is typically Faulkner in his effort to show the enduring quality of man, and especially poor Southerners with whom he was familiar. It is mainly the character sketch of a man and his life, with which, fortunately, most of us cannot identify.

The simple clothes and wooden shacks in the film are very realistically depicted and were filmed on location near Faulkner's birthplace. And for all you Faulkner fans, mules are the main means of transportation.

Whether it is Duvall's attempt to imitate a Southern accent or whether people from Mississippi really sound the way he does is beyond me. He completely drops the final consonants on most of his words and his speech often sounds like someone reading poorly.

The story, which moves so slow in the beginning one wonders whether the test is of the moviegoer's endurance or Fentry's, does pick up toward the middle and moves rapidly from then on.

The music and the soft quality of the narrator's voice give the movie a sentimental touch and bring back memories of the girl's narration in "To Kill A Mockingbird."

If you like to be held in suspense, shocked by nudity, or overcome with action, don't go see "Tomorrow." But if you appreciate a different kind of movie now and then and don't mind being slightly depressed with realism, "Tomorrow" may be something you will enjoy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A five-round Swiss system chess tournament will begin Feb. 12 and is open to students and faculty. Registration for the tournament will be Feb. 5-9 in the SGA Office, S 122. Registrants are asked to leave their phone numbers when signing up.

From the Sidelines

By Terry Hargis

ROBERTO CLEMENTE: THE GREAT ONE

When Roberto Clemente was a rookie for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1955, Hank Aaron had already become a superstar and Willie Mays had won a batting championship and been named Most Valuable Player.

Roberto was being compared with both of these stars and was constantly reminded of it by reporters. His reply was always the same, "I am Roberto Clemente, I play like Clemente." His reaction was often misunderstood by the press. He was said to be moody, selfish, not a team player and most of all to have a giant chip on his shoulders where reporters were concerned. A great schism developed between Clemente and the mass media. For this reason Clemente did not receive the publicity that he so richly deserved.

Pride of the Pirates

Clemente was a proud man and wanted to be respected for what he really was—a superstar. He knew he was good, everyone in the National League knew he was good, but it wasn't until the end of 17th season that the nation realized his greatness. Clemente showed the television audience his many talents in leading

the Pirates to an upset victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the 1971 World Series.

Fate, which frustrated him his whole career, was kind to him in one way. Clemente's last hit of the 1972 season was number 3,000 for him, thus joining him with his old rivals Aaron and Mays as the only active players to reach this plateau. And now he is gone.

Playing for the Kids

Many have asked what kept Clemente playing after 17 years? He stated many times publicly that it was for the kids—the many youngsters in his native Puerto Rico who needed his help.

Roberto had a dream, the creation of a "Sports City." A place where kids could get off of the street and be taught the principles and values of sportsmanship.

A Dream Into Reality

Clemente's "Sports City" would be

made up of three baseball diamonds, basketball and tennis courts, a swimming pool and a lake where fathers and sons could fish and get to know each other better. It would be more than a summer camp, where boys go for a month, learn something, then forget it. It would be a place where boys would be taught the fundamentals of sports and fair play by Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, and Ted Williams. They would not forget this. Now, the "City" is just what it started out as—a dream. Clemente is dead, but we will always remember how he died, on a mission of mercy, taking needed supplies to victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

Clemente Memorial Fund

The memory of this great man will not be forgotten. His deeds on the playing field are already legendary. Four times National League batting champ, MVP in 1966, MVP 1971 World Series, a life-time batting average of .318, hitting over .300 in 12 of his 17 seasons and originator of the famous "basket" catch, contrary to popular belief. (Willie Mays started using this after seeing Clemente play.) But most important, his deeds as a humanitarian should not be forgotten. His dream must become reality.

We all can help by donating to the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund, c/o Pittsburgh Pirates, Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Penn. Let the memory of this man live on, let him always be known as "The Great One."



Men's Faculty Loses To Bulls

The LSUS faculty men's basketball team (2-4) dropped back into fourth place in its "Over-the-Hill" league by losing to the YMCA Bulls (3-3) last Thursday, 62-43.

In the other league game, YMCA Travelers (4-2) held on to first place despite bowing to Centenary faculty (3-3) by 66-53.

LSUS jumped away to a 7-6 lead midway in the first quarter but hit a cold streak and trailed the Bulls at the end of period one, 12-7.

By halftime the margin was 28-14 and at the end of three quarters LSUS was behind 44-23.

Jimmy Bates, playing only in the last three quarters, scored 20 points to lead LSUS. Other scorers were Ron Phelps 9, Carlos Spaht 7, Gary Brashier 6 and John Tabor 1.

Joe Goerner and Frank Collins were defensive stalwarts. LSUS was hampered without the services of Charles Johnson and Laurence Hardy.

Tonight at 6:30 LSUS tangles with the league-leading Travelers, the only team they have not beaten. They end the regular season on Feb. 8 against Centenary.

LSUS 7 7 9 20-43
Bulls 12 16 16 18-62

Calendar of Events

Friday, Feb. 2, 12 noon—B.S.U. Bible Study in S 116.

Monday, Feb. 5—Final date to resign from University without receiving grades.

12 noon—B.S.U. Bible Study in S116.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 6 p.m.—Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Play Putt Putt; It's A Ball

By ROBERT CLOUGH

Leisure time has become a primary ingredient of the average American family's life. More and more people find opportunities to seek new recreational outlets never before imagined.

And in the wake of this phenomenal burst of leisure time for recreational pursuits, Putt Putt golf courses have prospered as never before.

In 1954, Don Clayton established a franchise system consisting of three small Putt Putt golf courses.

Today there are over 1,000 Putt Putt courses across the world. From Seattle to New York, from Munich to Sydney, there are even 27 new courses presently under construction.

Although the first course was built 18 years ago, newer courses play the same as the older ones.

Putt Putt is not just a sport for the young as most people think. It is also enjoyed by the "young at heart." Last year an estimated ten million people played Putt Putt.

There are several people who get so expertise in the game that they travel the tournament circuit. Yes, that's right, you can actually win money and have fun at the same time.

Last year \$180,000 was given away in prize money in pro tournaments across the nation. The prize money in this year's contests is expected to be in excess of \$340,000.

These tournaments are held during the summer which makes it possible for college students to earn part or all of their tuition playing Putt Putt.

Two LSUS students are currently playing Putt Putt during the summer. One is this writer, a sophomore journalism major and the other is Thomas Jeane, a sophomore history major.

This summer the writer played in 31 tournaments in some 23 different cities and earned \$3,285.

Jeane who only played in some of the local tournaments won \$125, but he said he still had lots of fun.

Whether you play for fun or for the thrill of competition, you will have a ball playing Putt Putt.

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real thing.
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